

Camp Library Is Now Putting Out for You

Experienced Librarians On Job to Give Advice

The camp library is now beginning to function in a large way and may be unique in having, as librarians, two young women who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, the society of high attainment in scholarship.

The librarians, or senior library assistants, to be technical about it, are Miss Helen F. Shumaker and Miss Doris Fickel, selected to preside in the two recently opened Service Club reading rooms on Club Av. Aside from scholarship, both girls have traveled in a way that indicates initiative and intellectual curiosity.

Miss Shumaker and another girl rode bicycles through France, Belgium, Germany and Italy and the trip was more or less inspired in a library from the reading of Frank Schoonmaker's "Through Europe on Two Dollars a Day."

Since then Miss Shumaker has climbed South Sister mountain, 10,365 feet above sea level, in the official, authorized way, crossing the huge glacier that rests on that mountain. She thus has membership in the Mazamas, which is something for a girl only five feet and one inch in height and weighing 106 pounds.

Miss Fickel and another girl went to Europe in 1939 and were told by a German official in Nurnberg that the Nazis definitely intended to take over the United States and could do it, too. To the two American girls it was plain as day that a war of vast proportions would start in a few days and that this country would have to get into it, sooner or later. In Paris, in the Scandinavian lands, in Finland, and in Russia, where they saw the war games, uneasiness and preparation for the worst were evident.

They saw the bomb shelters being built in England and in Vienna saw endless lines of trucks streaming through the streets. Those trucks were on the way to Poland, although the girls did not know that. But in Nurnberg and in Munich the Germans were frank to say that the conflict would begin when the harvest was gathered.

"They tried to win us over, but only antagonized us," said Miss Fickel, "by making a display of their armed might and they amused us by calling us 'wide-minded.'"

Miss Shumaker is a University of California graduate and attended the school of librarianship there, then edited a weekly at Oakland and has been a credit clerk in a corporation and secretary to a U. of C. dean. Later, at Oregon State College, she ran the recreation reading room in the library.

Miss Fickel has a library science degree at the University of Washington and a master's in French, and has been assistant librarian at the College of Puget Sound and librarian two years at Bellingham, Wash.

Both girls had to be sworn in and they sleep, if you care to know that, on Army cots.

The camp library will be divided

between the two clubs and the number and variety of books will increase so rapidly that current figures are unimportant. But there are between 2,000 and 3,000 books, about 2,000 coming through the Victory Book Campaign, with some C. C. C. camp books. The American Association of University Women at Corvallis has sent 100 new books.

Soon the library will receive 6,000 more volumes, including good reference books, which will be selected by the Ninth Service Command librarian at Ft. Douglas, Utah. That will be the standard Army collection sent to all camps.

In addition, each of the two librarians here will select 2,500 volumes to be purchased through Ft. Douglas.

Apart from number of books, the two reading rooms will be distinguished, among all camp libraries, for size and comfort. They can accommodate hundreds of readers at one time and the tables will be well-spaced, with plenty of chairs.

The library will be open daily between 11 o'clock in the morning and 10:30 o'clock at night, except when dances are being held. Upstairs reading and writing rooms soon will be opened. A book may be taken out for two weeks.

Librarians find that books of mathematics and westerns are much in demand. Forester's "Captain Horatio Hornblower" is perhaps the most popular book of adventure. Poetry is more popular than might be expected, because short poems may be read in less time than anything else.

Here Is the Second Chapter of a Local True Story—no Fable

By Pvt. End-of-the-Line Zakarian

Once upon a time there was a private in the army who stood at the end of a line. He was happy. He read, he waited. He wrote, he waited. He waited, he waited. He didn't bother anybody. He was happy.

Along came a reporter. He saw this happy private, this reading, writing, waiting private. What was this private's name? His name was "Zakarian." So the reporter jumped with glee. "Zakarian! Why 'Z' is the last letter of the alphabet! Huzza, the private's name begins with the last letter of the alphabet. Therefore he is at the end of the line."

"Such a clever deduction," thought this reporter. A story went out over the wires, east, north, south, and west. "End of the line—reads a book—writing a book—private—last letter of the alphabet—buzz buzz—buzz buzz."

This private began to get fan mail. He began to lose his privacy even though he was still a private (not even a PFC!).

Then a brother-in-arms offered to swap places with him. Private "Z" had not complained nor had he wanted to change. Yet Private A's unselfish offer to change had touched something in Private Z's heart. After all, why not change places? What else was there left to do? Private Z can't read. Therefore Private Z accepts Private Axelrad's offer.

"Comrade Axelrad, I accept. I can't read. I can't write. I have just been issued GI glasses!"

Barracks Are Sources Of Information, Also

On a train bound west from Ft. Riley, Kans., some horse troopers were arguing with men of the mechanized cavalry. From a horse, it was asserted, a trooper can fire a rifle with one hand and a pistol with the other. Other advantages were urged by the other side.

A private in the infantry, sitting beside Grover C. Ferguson, Christian Science representative at Camp Adair, just back from a trip, was much impressed.

"It's too bad," he remarked, quite solemnly, "that there are no generals in this car, listening. They could really learn something from those fellows."

Who's Lafking Now?

Do you believe in providing for the future? If you don't, you had better get in touch with Lt. Pete A. Lafka (a very likeable fellow), who can supply you with many a good reason for a change in your thinking process. Lt. Lafka of SCU 1911 is to date Camp Adair's outstanding citizen of the future, with a \$1000 War Bond plus 4 Little Kiddy Bonds of \$100 each in his possession. "And I will keep right on buying until it hurts," says he. (Girls, go get him — We understand he is an eligible bachelor.)

Major Rejects Wine From Post Chaplains

The director of military intelligence and internal security stormed out of his private office, a bottle of wine in his hand.

"Who put this on my desk?" he cried, waving the bottle at his staff.

Nobody knew, and that didn't please the director, Major Ralph E. Riordan.

"Well, find out. You know you're not supposed to let anybody walk past you and enter this office."

"Sir, is that an order?" Cpl. K. G. Scotland inquired.

"No, but I want the information. It can't happen here. If it's a practical joke I am not amused."

With a kind of sheepish triumph showing in their faces, Chaplains Lloyd V. Harmon, and Alf W. Jorgensen descended the stairs. It was their joint job. Sacramental wine, at that, and they took it back, too.

2nd Lts. Everywhere But Still Need More

More officers are needed for Armored Force, Signal Corps, Anti-Aircraft and Corps of Engineers, a headquarters bulletin announces. Reports indicate that there are insufficient applicants to fill Officer Candidates' Schools in those branches.

Enlisted men possessing the required educational and/or professional knowledge are urged to make application, through military channels, to attend schools.

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Camp Adair Chaplain On Weekend Outing

From the heart of Texas to the heart of the Oregon Cascades is the way Chaplain T. M. Vick of the 104th Division would relate his present experience with the Oregon Green Guard at Santiam lodge.

On a regular army assignment as chaplain and counselor to the boys and girls, the officer is enjoying the week-end outing held in the center of Oregon's green alpine forested areas.

He was detailed to this special assignment at the request of the Keep Oregon Green association, sponsors of the outing. Fully 25 boys and girls judged best in state fire prevention activity are the guests of KOG during the three-day training and retreat period.

Chaplain Vick has been stationed at Camp Adair for the past three months. He feels fortunate to be in the Oregon country and especially fortunate to be with these boys and girls during their week-end outing.

We Really Mean That Guard Is Perpetual

A perpetual inventory system, whatever that is, has been established in connection with the five warehouses around which sentinels have walked post, day and night, for months.

This is announced by Sgt. Howard Heilbron, formerly in a San Francisco department store, Cpl. Charles Solomon, formerly of the Western Electric Co., in New Jer-

sey, and Cpl. Michael Gaines, formerly a Brooklyn clothier. All work under Capt. Julius Brandt, Property Officer. Ordinarily they issue everything that's needed in camp nowadays except food. Today they also don't issue paper clips, pen points and rubber bands, because they can't get them. Aside from the regular work they are busy re-shipping C.C.C. camp equipment that's sent here.

Several musicians are still needed to fill the various sections of the SCU Orchestra which is now rehearsing under the temporary direction of Sgt. Bob Black of the post Public Relations Office. Brass men are wanted in particular but anyone who has fair ability on any instrument is asked to contact Sgt. Black.

There are instruments available for those men who do not have their own at camp. The orchestra plans a full and busy schedule and those making up the band personnel will have special privileges including extra pay for most appearances.

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Hunting, Fishing Ban Declared by Oregon

Season for Deer, Elk, Closed Indefinitely

Sad news for soldiers who have been looking forward to a joust with Oregon's nation wide hunting fame, was handed out last-week by the state game commission. The group not only banned the scheduled opening of the deer and elk hunting seasons, but ruled out fishing as well.

The action was taken as the result from Gov. Charles A. Sprague that all seasons be postponed "until conditions in the forests and grazing areas improved." The order will be in effect until rescinded by order of the commission.

The commission's action left hundreds of hunters (no soldiers that we know of) stranded in remote sections of the state—sportsmen who had already trekked to their favorite hunting grounds. Others, still at home, faced the prospect of re-storing already packed equipment.

Camp Is Buttoned Up, It Can't Happen Here

One rookie at Camp Benning was not neatly dressed for his first inspection, it is reported by Dr. Hugh Wilson, a dental corps lieutenant. So the inspecting officer stopped in front of him and ordered "Button up!"

Blushing, the recruit reached over and fastened a button on the officer's shirt.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Ten cents per line per insertion. Count 5 words to line. Cash must accompany copy with order.

NOTICE: Soldiers placing classified ads in this column which require answer to your location, must have answers go through Camp Public Relations office. No outfit designations may be printed in these columns. Public Relations office will forward answers to your address.

FOR SALE

1936 NASH Lafayette sedan. Excellent condition and excellent tires. 2 spares. Heater. \$375. Call Ed DeKening at Corvallis 36 to 24-W.

ACREAGE, farms. Large selection. Robinson Realty, Independence, pmo.

WANTED

SOLDIERS to represent their own outfits in the news columns of The Sentry. Turn your stuff in to the Camp Public Relations office, where it goes through censorship and is prepared for publication.

WAITRESSES. Will pay top wages for experienced help. Wives of soldiers wishing to locate locally considered. Mickey's Sandwich

HURLEY'S LOTION For Poison Oak Over 5000 bottles sold. Guaranteed treatment for poison oak relief. 50¢ bottle by mail. HURLEY'S DRUGS, Albany

MORRIS OPTICAL CO. Sunday or evenings by appointment. If not convenient otherwise. Phone 5528

Dr. Harry E. Morris 444 State St., Salem

Send Her FLOWERS TODAY ... by wire. Bonded delivery service. Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association ANYWHERE

Leading Floral Co. Ph. 201, Corvallis, 458 Madison

Shop, 479 Court St., Salem, Ore. WASHINGTON and ironing. 428 E. 5th St., Albany, Ore. FOR RENT FURNISHED country home. Hunting and fishing rights, hot and cold water. Wood in for 1 year. Fruit and walnuts. Suitable for two officers and wives. C. A. Shafer, Philomath, Ore. p.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds for two men. 158 2nd St., Independence. LOST AT INDEPENDENCE, one small brown rat terrier dog. Wt. about 20 lbs. Stub tail. Black harness. Name badge. Reward. 375 B St. or phone 131 or 30-W.

Barnum Lodge No. 7 I. O. O. F. Corner 4th & Madison TUESDAY NIGHT, 8:00 Service Men Welcome

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Rolla Gray 515 PARK FINE CLOTHES

For CHRISTMAS Your PHOTOGRAPH will bring greater happiness than any gift you can give. Gifts of PORTRAITS require but little of your time and will convey a personal message at the fireside of your loved ones.

But: - Due to the slowness of mail service you should act NOW. "Your Buddies Will Tell You" THE HOWELLS STUDIO of Corvallis for 22 years has maintained the highest standards. Telephone 78 455 Madison St.

SCHLESINGER'S Fur Coat Everet You can still save at this GREAT FUR SALE Almost All types of furs. From \$69.50 to \$400.00 ALL FURS GUARANTEED SCHLESINGER'S 409-415 Court St. SALEM, ORE.

When you buy automobile or truck insurance— You Want Complete protection Real service Less cost We Have It EARL HITE Dist. Mgr., Phone 844 221 W. 1st, Albany, Or. FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INTER INSURANCE EXCHANGE TRUCK INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Photo Finishing 25¢ Per Roll of 8 Pictures Free Enlargement One-Day Service BERMAN'S DRUG STORE Opposite The Banks Corvallis, Oregon

Pepsi-Cola BIG DRINK TO GO BUY! Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Corvallis